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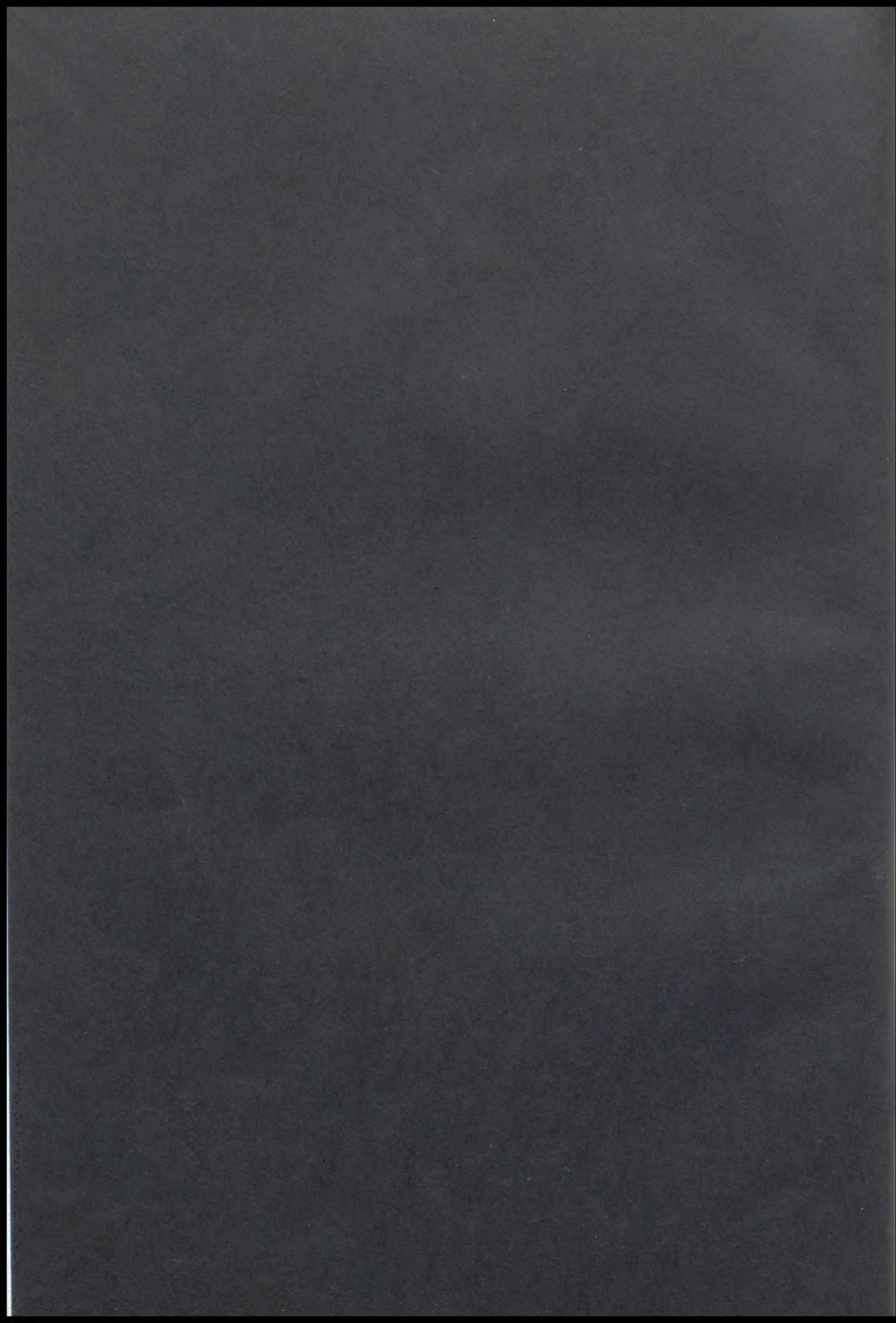
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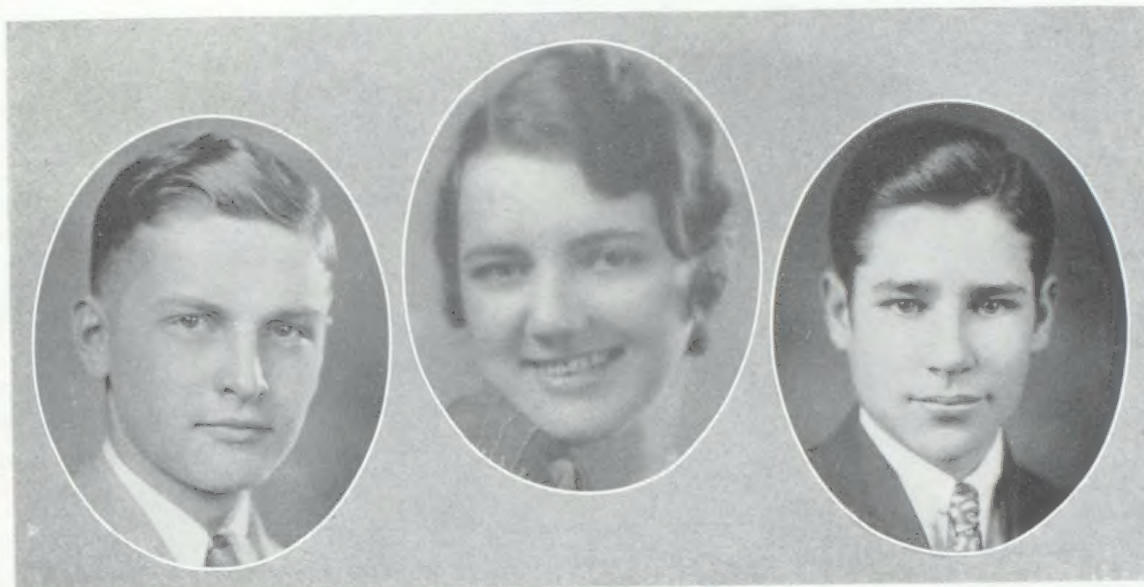
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Cheer Leader '30, '31, '32
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Track '31, '32
Hi-Y '31, '32

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Hi-Y '31, '32
Glee Club '31, '32
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Mary Baird

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Junior Play '31
Operetta '31
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Staff '32
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Operetta '31
Girls' Council '31
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Basketball '31, '32



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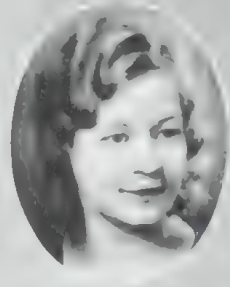
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Soccer '31
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Senior Play '32

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E. H. S. Review
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Hi-Y '31, '32
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Sports Editor of
Tigerette '32
Senior Play '32
Latin Play '29



Gladys Dippold
Gladys Dippold
Glee Club '29, '30,
'31, '32
Band '32

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Girls' Council '31, '32

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Ethleen Handshy



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Football '29, '30, '31
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Anna Honchak

Glee Club '30-'31
Soccer '29, '30



Vivian Ann Hotuiz

Glee Club '29-'32
Girl Scouts '29
G. A. A. '31, '32
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Basketball '31
Nature Club '32



Lillian Hudson

G. A. A. '30, '31
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Hiking '31
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Marie Kays

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Girls' Council '30
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Cecelia Kovarik

Glee Club '29

Jerome Macha

Latin Play '29
Junior Play '31
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Ora Hydron

Mary Kathryn
Kearney

Basketball '29, '30,
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Hiking '29, '32
G. A. A. '29, '30, '31,
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Senior Play '32

Anthony Kockanski

Glee Club '29, '30

Vernalee Longwish

Orchestra '29, '30,
'31, '32
Girl Scouts '29, '30,
'31, '32
G. A. A. '29
Tennis '30, '31, '32
Basketball '29, '30

Almira Martin



Raymond Mateyka
Band '32
Typist for E. H. S.
Review '32



Helen Neuhaus
Worden High School
'29, '30
Hiking '31
Girls' Council '31,
'32
Senior Play '32

Lucille Pape



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Hi-Y '31, '32
Ass't Advertising
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S. Review '32
Stage Manager
Senior Play '32

Orval Rademacher
Glee Club
Operetta '32
Football '30, '31
Junior Play
Senior Play
E. H. S. Review
Staff '32



William Rasplica

Naomi Schaefer
Glee Club '28, '29,
'30
Hockey '29
Soccer '29
Hiking Club '30



Gladys Schmidt
Baseball '32

Verna Schoon
Glee Club '28, '29,
'30



Wesley Sedekum
E. H. S. Review
Staff '32
Biology Club '32

Ruth Sharp
Worden High School
'29, '30
E. H. S. Review
Staff '32

Berniece Taake
G. A. A. '29, '32
Glee Club '29, '30
Basketball '29, '31,
'32
Hiking Club '29
E. H. S. Review
Staff '32
Soccer '30, '32
Girls' Council '30

Dorothy Wagner

Ethel Zobrist
Pocahontas High
School '27-'30



Ellen Stewart
Orchestra '29, '30,
'31, '32
Hockey '29
Girl Scouts '29
G. A. A. '31, '32
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Harvey Voss
Advertising Mgr. of
E. H. S. Review
'32
Glee Club '30, '31,
'32
Operetta '30, '31
Junior Play '31
Treas. Hi-Y '32
Cheer Leader '30,
'31, '32
Senior Play '32

Fern Young
Staunton High
School '29
Basketball '30, '31,
'32
Volleyball '30
Tennis '30
G. A. A. '31, '32

Virginia Davenport
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Charlotte Gueltig
Elaine Going
Nelson Hodina
Dorothy Hyten

Rudolph Ledvinka
Norval Loewen
Dorothea Jacobs
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 Donnelly Best
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 William Blixen
 Louise Bredehoeft
 Marie Brendle
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 Mary Elizabeth Goetz ✓
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 Merrell Jordan
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 Ralph Ladd
 Mial Lamb
 Leroy Lange
 Armin Langreder
 Uldine Latowsky
 Anna Ledvinka

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 Marcella Rasplica
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 Edith Sellmeier

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 Esther Sido ✓
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 Elmer Speckman
 Dorothy Spindler
 Warren Spitze
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 Charles Tuxhorn
 Louis Vanzo
 Charles Vieth
 Frank Volma
 Norman Winter
 Earl Wise
 Edna Woodward

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 Elmer Ashauer
 George Augsburger
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 Earl Barnsback
 Fred Bartels
 Edna Bast
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 Milton Berleman
 Bernice Bernreuther
 Gwendolyn Black
 Charles Blumberg
 Bernice Bollman
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 Louise Borman
 Betty Brown
 Lester Buch
 Charles Canis
 Lillian Canis
 Billie Catalano
 Louis Chairney
 LaVergne Chandler
 Kerrol Childres
 Ralph Clifford
 William Crossman
 Pollina Coukoulis
 David Cunningham
 Burton Davenport

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 Henry Dohle
 Clara Domonowsky
 Jane Dunlap
 Robert Dustman
 Adam Elik
 Clotilda Fahrig
 Betty Ford
 Norma Francis
 Ruth Fresen
 Victor Frey
 Elton Going
 Catherine Goodnow
 Terry Gueltig
 Roger Hartung
 Hilda Haynes
 Edward Herrin
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 Marguerite Hiles
 Charles Houba
 Earle Ingels
 Carl Jensen
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 Lorene Kellerman
 Melba Klueter
 Harold Knecht
 Raymond Kuethe

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 John Schaefer
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 Florence Shaffer
 Richard Shaffer
 Roy Sievers
 Glenn Spindler
 Elizabeth Starkey
 Harrison Stubbs
 Irma Tedrick
 Albert Tenick
 Virgil Ukena
 Violet Vanzo
 Irma Vesper
 Gladys Vieth
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 Josephine Volz
 Norman Wadsworth
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 Robert Waugh
 Maurice Weeks
 Eleanor Wehling
 Loys Wehrle
 Cecil Wells
 Orville West
 Melvin Winter
 Edna Wise
 Louis Zak

FRESHMEN



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 Josephine Augsburger
 Vera Baird
 Clark Baker
 Philip Bast
 Calvin Bauer
 Walsh Bayer
 Louis Becker
 Flora Bernasek
 Dorothy Bernreuter
 Cleo Betzold
 Bernard Birger
 Erras Blase
 Eugene Bode
 Joyce Bollman
 Lucille Breitbarth
 Esther Buhrman
 Raymond Burns
 Robert Caulk
 Pete Christy
 Dolores Choate
 William Colbert
 William Coultas
 Thomas Cunningham
 Roy Dees
 Agnes Dettmar

Bennett Dickman
 Lawrence Donaldson
 Earl Dubetz
 John Dunning
 Wilma Ellington
 Norman Fiegenbaum
 Rebecca Fiegenbaum
 Leonard Flavin
 Richard Fleming
 Adeline Frey
 Krome George
 Geraldine Giese
 Lourine Gilmore
 Urban Grebel
 George Handlon
 Gertrude Hans
 Roger Hartung
 Helen Havelka
 Virgil Hellinger
 Gilbert Highlander
 Harold Highlander
 Calvin Hofeditz
 Clarence Hofeditz
 Lamoine Hotz
 Miriam Hotz
 Helen Houze
 Milton Hubach
 Ruth Huelskamp

Ruth Hunt
 Virginia Hunt
 Clarence Hydron
 Myrtle Hyten
 Fred Jacobi
 Mary Kaufman
 Gertrude Kayser
 Ellen Kearney
 Elmer Keltner
 Woodrow Kinder
 Nigel Klausing
 Kathryn Klein
 Ruh Klein
 Hedwig Kochanski
 Verna Koester
 Harold Kribs
 Waldon Lewis
 Kenneth Lingner
 Edna Longwish
 Rose Luksan
 Melvin McCracken
 Karl McDermott
 Rodney McNeilly
 William Maroney
 Errah Martin
 Marie Mateyka
 Frederick Merkel
 Irma Meyer

FRESHMEN



Wilbur Meyer
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George Moelhenry
Earl Monroe
Ruth Musick
John Muzik
Alma Novak
Loretta O'Connell
Murl Paproth
Genevieve Piper
Velma Pletcher
Jane Pringle
Norman Probst
Arlo Puhse
Myrtle Puhse
Lorraine Rasplica
Margaret Recklein
Herman Rhoads
Charles Reichert
Robert Robinson
Ardell Schaefer
Dorothy Schafer
Grace Scheibal
Eugene Schmid
Bernadine Schwager

John Schwager
Olin Schwalb
Raymond Slemer
Bob Smith
August Soehlke
Glen Sperandio
Emil Stahlhut
William Steehlinger
Evelyn Stolze
Shirley Ann Strebler
Florence Suessen
Roy Take
Harris Tiek
Dorothy Vieth
Marie Vieth
Marjorie Vosburg
Marylee Watson
Ray Waugh
LaVerne Wehling
William Westhoff
Eunice Wilharm
Helen Willman
Milton Yehling
Verna Zika
Jack Yates

PREPS

Arthur Buchanan
Pauline Dickhut
Elton English
Michael Evanko
Selma Fagg
Colin Handlon
Nellie Haynes
Ralph Judd
Dorothy Kniser
Helen Kunze
Earl Ladd
Ona Lingner
Edith Long
Billy Meade
Milburn Muelfeld
Lester Puhse
Helen Reed
Judith Reilly
Florence Rhoads
Dorothy Sellmeier
Carroll Spindler
Allister Stewart
Eugene Storm
Betty Tuxhorn
Harold Warning
Dorothy Weeks
Corrine Young

FOOTBALL



Upper Row—Mr. Gunn, Coach Blodgett, Lanham, Bauer, Wise, Raffaele, Madoux, Henry, Blixen, Manager Smith.

Lower Row—Ingels, Baird, Tenor, Vanzo, Spitze, Rademacher, Langreder, Highlander, Adams.

The Tigers met Beaumont in the initial game, September 26, but they let Beaumont go home with the large end of a 19-0 score. The Tigers held the visiting teams to one touchdown until the last few minutes to play, and then Beaumont scored the other two touchdowns.

Mt. Olive was the next game on the program. The game was played on our own grid field and the Tigers walked off with high honors. The Bengals held Mt. Olive scoreless, while they themselves made 21 points to win the game.

On October 9, the Tigers played the Oilers in the first conference game of the season. They took this game away from the Oilers, when they made the extra point on their touchdown, while Wood River failed to annex theirs. The score at the end of the game was 7-6.

Alton journeyed to the Tigers' grid field next and gave the Tigers their first conference defeat. The Tigers were ahead until the fourth quarter, when the Alton eleven made a touchdown. The score stood 7-2 in favor of Alton when the final whistle blew.

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The Tigers, overconfident, nearly lost the game with Livingston, but during the first part of the fourth quarter they made the six points, which won the game. The score was 6-0 at the end of the fourth quarter.

The Bengals journeyed to East Side for their first out of town game of the season, and they came back at the tail end of a 20-0 score. The East Side eleven made 7 points in the first half and the other 13 points during the latter half. Kavalier was the chief scorer when he made the last two touchdowns.

Madison came to Edwardsville next and gave the Tigers another victory, which made them tied in conference games, 2-2. The Tigers stopped Madison's passing offense and therefore they held the visiting team scoreless. The Blodgettmen piled up twenty points during the 24 minutes to make the score 20-0.

The annual Armistice Day game between Collinsville and Edwardsville was played on the former's field. The score stood 6-6 until the last few minutes to play when Collinsville made the winning touchdown. This made the score 12-6 in favor of the Kaboks.

The Tigers journeyed to Belleville next to battle the Belleville eleven. East Side and Belleville were tied for high honors in the conference standing until the Tigers played them. The Flyers were unable to push the ball through the Edwardsville line and they likewise held the Tigers from carrying the ball very far. The score ended as it had begun, 0-0.

The Tigers closed the football season with the annual Turkey Day game with Granite. This year it was played at Edwardsville, and to make matters worse than the snow, rain, and cold weather, the Happy Warriors defeated us, 6-2. The Granite eleven made their touchdown in the first part of the game and all that the Blodgettmen were able to do was to push the Granite team back of its own goal for the two points.

BASKETBALL



Upper Row—Sanders, Lanham, Manager Linder, Probst, Bauer.
Lower Row—Barton, Baird, Tenor, Adams.

The Beaumont-Edwardsville game opened the basketball season for the E. H. S. The visiting team won the game very easily, as they have done in former years. The score was 26-10 compared with 32-22 last year. The Tigers' next game was with Livingston, who trimmed us also. Rodegherio, Livingston's guard, accounted for 14 of the points made by his team. The game ended with the score 17-8. Madison came to Edwardsville to play the Tigers their first conference game of the season. The visiting team went back home with the long end of a 30-20 score. The Tigers played the "Old Tigers" during Christmas Holidays, and could the Alumni still play basketball—? The score was very much one-sided, and it was the largest score of the season, 31-17. The Tigers next game was with Collinsville on the latter's floor. Parker, the high point man for Collinsville, made 12 points while Tenor, high point man for Edwardsville, only made 5 points. The game ended with the Kahoks in the lead of a 37-12 score. East Side came to Edwardsville next and took another victory away from the Tigers by a 35-16 score. The main event of this game was that the band played at its first athletic event that night.

The Oilers, our next contenders, were beaten by the Tigers to the tune of 26-14. This game gave the Tigers their first conference victory. The Oilers obtained the lead but once and from then on the Tigers held the lead. On Friday, January 15, the Tigers journeyed to Granite to meet the Happy Warriors in battle. The Tigers played hard, but were unable to keep the Granite quintet from scoring and, as a result, the Blodgettmen came home with the small end of a 24-18 score. Alton was our next foe and the Tigers

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received another beating. The Alton five were able to score 31 points during the game and only allowed the Tigers 12 points. Eugene Campbell was high point man with 13 points to his credit. The Edwardsville quintet went to Belleville to engage in battle with the Flyers on January 22. The Belleville team gained its lead in the first half, making 19 points to the Tigers' 5. Then, during the last half, the Bengals were able to break even with the opposing team. The score at the end of the game was 31-17.

The Tigers went to Madison next to play the return game. This time the Tigers played a much better game and were able to win by a very close margin. The score at the half was 10-10 and when the final whistle blew, 20-19, with the Tigers on top. Our next contestant was the mighty Collinsville team. The Tigers, playing a much better game after the defeating of the Madison quintet, held the visitors to 17 points, while they themselves made 15 points. Tuesday, February 2, the Tigers went to East Side to see what they could do there. The team was unfortunate in not being able to bring home a very even score. The East Side boys made a 26 point lead, with the Tigers only scoring 16 points. The Tigers journeyed to Wood River next to pay their old time rivals a return game. The Local Five was unable to make as good a showing as it did before, and the Oilers held the big end of a 32-17 score. The Tigers played Granite City next on our own floor, but the Bengals failed to defeat the visiting team. In the third quarter the home team was able to tie the score, but at the end of the game the Happy Warriors were leading by a 26-21 score.

Alton was our next contestant and in this game the Tigers played much better basketball. As a result they won another conference game. The score was close throughout and the game wasn't decided until the last few minutes of play. The score ended 21-17 in favor of the Tigers. The Belleville quintet came to Edwardsville next and played the Tigers their last conference game. This game put the Tigers in the cellar all by themselves, whereas, if they had won, they would be tied with Belleville for the cellar. The final score was 27-23, much closer than the other game with Belleville. Our team next met the Lebanon five in a non-conference game on Saturday, February 27. The Lebanon team was unable to keep the Tigers down and the game ended with the score 19-15 in favor of Edwardsville.

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The District Tournament, as in former years, was held in Edwardsville on March 9, 10, 11, and 12. Collinsville won the right to go to the Sectional when it defeated Alton, Panama, and Granite City.

TRACK 1931



Upper Row—Spitze, Cassens, Dees, Probst, Stolze.

Lower Row—Manager Augsburg, Mack, Leu, Bassford, Weeks, Fahrig, Wilson, Dunstedter, Ladd, Schaefer, Blackburn, Coach Blodgett.

The Inter-class Meet opened the 1931 track season for the E. H. S. The Seniors, led by Fahrig and Blackburn, won the event by scoring $55\frac{1}{2}$ points. The Sophomores took second place by 40 points and the Juniors came in third when they made 33 points.

The Tigers next met Collinsville and Belleville in the Triangular Meet. In this meet, which was staged at Edwardsville, Collinsville took 7 firsts, 6 seconds, and 5 third places to win the meet with 58 points to their credit, while the Tigers came in second with $35\frac{1}{3}$ points.

The Dual Meet between Edwardsville and Wood River was also played at Edwardsville. This was the first time night track was ever tried in Edwardsville. The Tigers won the meet by scoring $74\frac{1}{6}$ points. Tenor and Fahrig led the scoring when they totaled $35\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The Quad Meet came on May 1. In this meet the Tigers took another first place. Edwardsville took first with $54\frac{1}{2}$ points, while Wood River, our closest contender, only made $28\frac{1}{4}$ points.

The team next journeyed to Lebanon to the District Meet there. The Tigers were very fortunate in having the relay team, composed of Tenor, Cassens, Mack, and Fahrig; and Tenor, in the 440, qualify for the State Meet. They, however, failed to come through.

The Cross-country Relay was a new event tried out this year with Wood River, Granite City, and Edwardsville participating. Wood River took first, the Tigers second, and Granite third. This meet took place between Edwardsville and Wood River, with each runner running one-half mile.

Organizations and Activities

OPERA

"The Wishing Well", with Miss Edna Pergren as director, was produced December 3, in the high school gymnasium.

Lady Mary Donnell, last of her line, is the impoverished owner of Falls Park Manor. Noreen, her niece, lives with her. Terrence O'Grady, scion of a wealthy and noble family, comes incognito to Falls Park Manor in order to see and know Mary without her knowing who he is. His mother's heart has been set on his winning Mary for a wife. Noreen and Terrence become fast friends and, while listening to them, we learn the legend of "The Wishing Well". "Go to the well when the moon is shining, tell the fairies your wish, and make them a present. When you return to the well you will find what you wished for."

Of course complications arise. The greatest of these is when Lady Mary finds herself unable to pay the mortgage and thinks she must leave her home. However, Terrence puts the money in the wishing well where it is found by Noreen. At the end of the story Terrence discloses his identity and Lady Mary promises to become his wife.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Terrence O'Grady of Hitchcock Court.....	Harvey Voss
Lady Mary Donnell, last of her line, present owner of Falls Manor Park.....	Louise Bredehoeft
Noreen, her niece.....	Edna Longwish
Squire Baxby, of Shereton Castle, the estate joining Falls Manor Park.....	Donald Behler
Darby Duffy, an old servant of Falls Park Manor.....	Norman Winter
Kathleen O'Mara, maid at Falls Park Manor.....	Dolores Ballweg
Dan Tyron, a groom.....	Gerald Stroud
Maureen McGibney, designing coquette from Dublin.....	Mary Handlon
Molly O'Tool, her friend and accomplice.....	Mary Elizabeth Goetz
Felix Murphy, a tight fisted money lending lawyer.....	Orval Rademacher

JUNIOR PLAY

"The Purple Monkey", a three-act comedy, was presented March 29 by the Junior class of our high school. The play was directed by Miss Alice Cheek with Miss Virginia Weigel as business manager.

The play centers around Sally Walters, a girl of rather changeable ideas, who causes her friends and family a great deal of discomfort. When the play begins, Sally, played by Dolores Ballweg, has just returned from New York, where she was seized with the "free soul" idea. That is, let your own inclinations be your guide—devote your life to the pursuit of Truth and Beauty. She persists in this, defying her family, her friends, and the man

she loves, until she is finally enabled by them to see how ridiculous she has made herself.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Sally's long suffering parents, were portrayed by Roland Raffaele and Elizabeth Jane Fiegenbaum. Barbara Dale (Lydia Novak), James Rand (Donald Behler), Bob Whitney (Charles Tuxhorn), and Stanley Martin (Merrill Jordan) are friends of Sally's.

Judith Baird was Pomegranite, the colored maid, and Pauline Steiner personified the character part of Miss De Lisle, Sally's leader in the free soul idea. Kenneth Baird is David Lawrence, a young playwright who falls in love with Sally. The play ends happily with two couples, James Rand and Barbara Dale plus Sally and David, edging on the ball and chain idea.

SENIOR PLAY

"Who Wouldn't Be Crazy" was the Senior play selected for this year. It was in charge of Miss Edna Pergren and was presented at the High School gym. The background for the play is the Drinkwater Sanitarium, a home for mild mental cases. Jack, "Speedy", Marshall arrives there by accident, and is detained by his father, one of the directors who wishes to cure him of speeding. At the sanitarium Jack recognizes Lois Meredith, who is putting on a play for the patients, as the girl he has trailed all over Europe. So he decides to sojourn there for awhile.

Jack brings about the return of Edward Gorgon, fiance of Evelyn Winslow. Evelyn is an heiress who lost her mind when her lover left her and has been at the sanitarium ever since. She possesses the famous Winslow jewels, a fortune in themselves, which she wears constantly. When Edward returns, she at once regains all her mental capacities. Lois, who is taking the jewels to a place of safety, is kidnaped and the gems are stolen. Speedy, with the help of Pluribus, a negro, general utility man at the sanitarium, and his friend, Hard-boiled McCafferty, discovers the crooks, brings back Lois, and regains the gems. The play ends with Lois and Jack planning to honeymoon in an airship.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Inmate No. 1	Daniel Dippold
Inmate No. 2	Lillian Hudson
Pluribus, general utility man at sanitarium	Alvin Blixen
Pendie, Miss Meredith's colored maid	Mary Handlon
Miss Lavalley, head nurse at the sanitarium	Helen Neuhaus
Mr. Higgins, superintendent	Warren Spitze
Mr. Marshall, of the board of directors	Roland Pierce
Jack, alias "Speedy", his son	Harvey Voss
Reggie Mortimer, an admirer of Lois	John Coppinger
Lois Meredith	Mary Baird
Beatrice, Marjorie, Janet (friends of Lois)	
	Stella Burgdorf, Mary Kearney, Marie Rotter
Evelyn Winslow	Lucy Byford
Hard-boiled McCafferty	Orval Rademacher
Edward Gordon, Evelyn's fiance	Paul Gerling

GLEE CLUBS

The girls' and boys' Glee Clubs meet twice a week. They are in charge of Miss Edna Pergren. Glee Club gives the student one-fourth a credit a semester. Both Glee clubs have been working on three part songs this year.

The quartets of last year have been changed mostly into trios. The one that has been sent out the most this year was composed of Louise Bredehoeft, soprano; Marguerite Hiles, second soprano, and Mary Baird, contralto. This trio sang at East Saint Louis at the District Teachers' Meeting. The mixed quartet also ranks very high.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Our band and orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Willis C. Varner, have been doing some fine work. The band meets twice a week on Mondays and Fridays, from eight to nine in the morning. The orchestra meets on Wednesdays from one to two-fifteen. The band played at several football games and basketball games this year. The orchestra played for the Junior and Senior plays.

HI-Y

The Hi-Y (Y. M. C. A.) was organized to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and surrounding community higher standards of Christian living. The platform of the Hi-Y, clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living, expresses the fundamental ideas behind this nation-wide organization. The Hi-Y has taken its place in our high school and has shown its stability during the last year. It sends delegates to the Older Boys' Conference, held every year by the Illinois Hi-Y. Meetings are held at the high school every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Outstanding moral questions of the day that confront modern youth are the subjects under discussion. The officers are Mr. H. B. Gunn and J. J. Love, sponsors; Paul Gerling, president; Gilmore Schaefer, vice-president; Harvey Voss, treasurer; and Ralph Ladd, secretary.

E. H. S. REVIEW

This is our first year of newspaper work in Edwardsville High School. The paper staff was organized in October. The name E. H. S. Review was chosen and the paper was launched on its career. Publications are every two weeks.

For our first year the paper has been quite a success. Miss Alice Cheek, sponsor, took it to the University of Illinois, where it received distinguished rating in the high school newspaper contest. William Henry is editor in chief with Veva June Appel assistant editor.

The Tigerette was the final publication of the high school.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The G. A. A., affiliated with the Illinois League of High School Girls' Athletic Association, is a club for girls interested in athletics. The association aims to advance interest and ability in athletics, good sportsmanship, and good health.

The G. A. A. offers letters as rewards for athletic prowess if the student passes in three subjects and keeps the training rules which the league believes essential for good health. Points are given for each branch of athletics the girls enter if it is under the direction of a teacher. Points are also given for keeping training rules, etc. Six hundred points must be acquired for numerals, twelve hundred for a letter, sixteen hundred for first state award.

Soccer, with Miss Quernheim as director, was maintained last fall two nights a week. This spring baseball is offered in its place. Volleyball is in charge of Miss Harris and is held two nights a week.

Miss Weigel is in charge of girls' tennis. The squad practices four nights a week and the team has made a very good showing this year in its inter-school matches.

Basketball is probably the game that attracts the most interest. It is held from December to April with practice two nights a week. Miss Weigel is coach. This year the inter-class tournament was won by the freshmen, while the juniors took second place.

The G. A. A. is also a social organization. It sponsors a Christmas party for poor children, held at the gym, and an annual basketball banquet given by the losers for the winning team.

The G. A. A. sends representatives to camp in the summer and to play day, which was held at Woodriver this year.

Officers are Loretta Blume, president; Virginia Simpson, vice president; and Judith Baird, secretary-treasurer.



HIKING CLUB

The hiking club is an athletic club with a two-fold purpose: (1) To help the girls obtain their G. A. A. credits. (2) To open this form of exercise to those who care for it. The club must hike sixty miles in eight weeks. That places the minimum hike at three miles and makes necessary one hike a week after school and several Saturday hikes. The hikes take place in the fall and are resumed again in the spring. Only one absence is allowed. If the girls fulfill the above conditions they receive eighty-four credits toward their G. A. A. work. Miss Ha Oliver is their sponsor; Jeanette Moriarity, president; Evelyn Stolze, vice president; and Vera Baird, secretary.

CHEER CLUBS

The Cheer Club was organized last fall to promote better school spirit at football and basketball games. It did its work very well. The administration of the club was left chiefly in the hands of the cheer leaders. Several of these will be with the club next year. The club uniform was an orange sweater with "PEP" in three black letters across the front. Cheer leaders are Harvey Voss, chief cheer leader, Leeds Watson, Loretta Blume, Harrison Stubbs, Dorothea Jacobs, and Thomas Cunningham.

GIRLS' COUNCIL

The Girls' Council, which is in charge of Miss Vera Adams, was organized in 1923 to promote a good spirit of fellowship among the girls, betterment of the school, and to sponsor social activities for the benefit of the girls.

The council holds itself responsible for the girls wiener roast in the early fall to help the freshman girls get acquainted, the girls' party during the second school semester to welcome the prep girls, and the girls' dinner held in May for the installation of new council members. The council also has charge of the girls' rest room and makes a great many improvements around the school.

Only girls of highest scholastic standing are eligible for the council. Each year the six highest girls of each class are chosen and three from that number are council members.

Officers are Charlotte Gueltig, president; Louise Bredehoeft, vice president; Betty Brown, secretary; Carolyn Elik, treasurer; Ruth Schirmer, historian.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts, under the direction of Miss Carla Gewe, is a branch of a national organization whose purpose is to develop better citizenship. Many useful things are taught the girls. The slogan is "Do a good turn daily" and their motto—"Be prepared." Officers are Pauline Steiner, leader; Louise Bredehoeft, treasurer; Edith Berner, secretary. The troop is divided into four patrols. Meetings are held in room 308 Monday evenings after school.

DEBATING CLUB

The debating club was organized last fall with Mr. P. H. Kinsel as leader. So far the club has only a small membership, but it hopes for more interest next year. One debate was held before the Assembly: "Resolved That Football Should Be Abolished From High School." Pauline Steiner and Mary Elizabeth Goetz took the affirmative while Alvin Blixen and Paul Gerling upheld the negative. Mondays and Thursdays after school are reserved as meeting nights.

PARTIES

SENIOR PARTY

The Seniors gave a hay ride October 20. A team and wagon were hired and the Seniors journeyed out into the country. Apples, soda, dill pickles, marshmallows, wieners, and buns supplied the cravings of hungry stomachs. It was a great success.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The annual Hallowe'en party was held October 31. All came masked, and after the grand march was over and the prizes had been awarded everyone danced for the remainder of the evening.

JUNIOR PARTY

The Juniors held a "tacky" party on the night of November 13. Dancing and a program furnished entertainment for the evening.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Sophomore parties took place November 24 and March 26. Dancing was the main amusement.

FROSH PARTY

The Freshmen reserved Thursday evening, January 14, for their party. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY

The Junior-Senior party held at the High School gymnasium Saturday, February 6, was this year converted into a leap year party, the girls taking the initiative. Treading on each others toes (dancing), furnished amusement throughout the evening. Punch and wafers were served. Everyone was entirely satisfied with the party (especially the girls). The orchestra played "Home Sweet Home" at 11:30.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER, 1931

A damp atmosphere greeted us on this first day, and then we began to organize. About the time everybody had sized up the new faculty members the Senior rings arrived. What beauties! When did we get the breaks? Remember Old Sol? He was good to us—gave us a three afternoon vacation, 15-18. Now, who should appear on our horizon, but my dear Doctor Dutton! Then our first football game here—not bad, but the wrong kind of a score. This month ended with a Senior ire of over a thousand degrees—no "Tiger"!

OCTOBER

What a month—first day, assembly. Mr. Palmer gave us some side lights on newspaper work. Still going newsy, Seniors elect the staff for the new project—the "E. H. S. Review". Brrh, it's cold; but the team didn't freeze—beat Woodriver. Doctor Dutton returns on the sixteenth in the person of ye paper editor. Some students slave on that "West of Broadway", given on the twenty-second. The girls burn wieners on the nineteenth and the Seniors go hey-haying on the next night. Our paper makes its debut on Friday. There's a beginning for everything and this time it's "The Wishing Well". Little tots sing us songs of "punkins" and we all are "witching" on Hallowe'en. That tall, mysterious stranger, who surely had us bewitched, guides us athletically.

NOVEMBER

We had a vacation! What did you do while the teachers "instituted" on the fifth and sixth? Ah, that's once when we evened the score. Even coach's mixing the dates didn't help us 'cause we lost to Collinsville in that annual scrimmage, but what a thriller, 12-6. Excitin'! I'll say so. We see the boys' glee club go collegiate during the presentation of "The Freshies", directed by Miss Pergrem. Ah, a "Madame Barefacts"! Come, what are your troubles? She answers all. "Make a joyful noise" the paper rates. Sophs go on a spree and gayly tread a measure. "Isn't he wonderful?" What, don't tell me you've forgotten Pierre? Surely, the French class hasn't. We "turkey" on the grid, but Granite gets the white meat (6-2), in spite of the rain. Mrs. Schaeffer and "Little Red Riding Hood" come a calling. Can you make dirty finger marks on the walls?

DECEMBER

The first social outbreak, provided by the Glee Club, is "The Wishing Well". A certain little freshman girl got just loads of "complies". With a

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last touchdown party), we close the door on football until next season. Remember the dolls? So sweet! Didn't know we had such good negro voices, didja? Thank Mr. Ford for that treat. We suddenly get air minded. Mr. Love presents just any number of famous birds (E. H. S. students). Coach had lots of fun at this assembly. A big banking party (cake, etc.), was the interest for those financiers of Miss Pergren's room. They were feted by Mr. Love's spendthrifts. Here's the annual "bit" for the poor kiddies by the G. A. A. Santa's everywhere, so with our Christmas program we give one long hungering sigh for that ten day vacation.

JANUARY, 1932

It just can't seem true, but it is—muddy aqua, no school. Why all the rush? Oh, I see—it's Mercola—that Byrd Expedition chap. Did he ever use your pen? It rains, but not in basketball camp—took Woodriver. Oh boy, what a game! These crazy Seniors runnin' around try to get your name on the line—big expansion campaign for E. H. S. Review. Oh, by the way, Freshies add other leaves to their laurel by winning the drive, a "swelegant" party (plenty of noise, if nothing else), and presenting their prize-winning thrift play. Seniors begin to realize that it won't be long now—all sorts of college inducements come flocking. That's a unique idea (joint assembly sing with boys in one section and girls in the other), and we even liked it! What a way to end a month—those nightmarish days—tests. Oh, what groans! Be thankful if you have even a ghost of a memory.

FEBRUARY

Little Freshie preps walk cautiously down the hall, keeping an observant eye on those confounding room numbers. Sniff, sniff, my nose says we've an odor of orange blossoms. Miss Flagg has set sail on that deep, endless sea, and we're confronted by a petite blonde. That gala affair of Juniors and Seniors was a momentous success—the gay daughters of Eve providing all the necessary initiative. Do they provide? Oh, it was the best party of the year. Debated on football, the judges said, "Thumbs down!" Oh yeah! We've been given a little salve for injured feelings with the "Tigerette" announcement. Popular? There is over a "three-thirty" subscription list. Those promising Freshies seem to win everything; this time it's the girls' annual cage and ball tussel and the "newsy" drive. What a blare! That's the promising "Sousas" doing their charity stunt. One of our alumni does tickle those ivories and we benefited by that. In case you Freshies forget, her name is Ruth Pieper. Maybe you doubt me, but we really did beat Alton—a game which reward the faithful fan. To quote "Skippy" "That was eleganter than elegant." A pep meeting bobs up, but no cut classes. Now don't cry 'cause remember dear old "Georgie", Papa of His Country, did give us an excuse for a half holiday and for some students' conception of the great man. Ahem! Just where does that come in? You'll never forget it—especially that bathing suit or the triplets. The Juniors get a "Purple Monkey".

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MARCH

We did skate—anywhere and anytime. Even the faculty is guilty. A visitor? Oh, yes, a nicely mannered guest is a guinea pig. Somebody let the Kindergarten loose and they infested us for a few hours—pinatares, ribbons, and shorts. The critical Seniors, even, concede that this girls' party was "orchidable". Swinging into the host and hostess place we can't forget the trophy (it's escaped), Collinsville's coming out, and our almost wrested game from Livingston. How many of you are ENGAGED? Too personal. Miss Miller! Night comes a little too soon, frightening everybody from freshmen to faculty. Our artists rewarded by the B. & P. W. Club. Their names are both Edna, is there art in a name? Another alumnus, Carl Richardson, tells us lots about South America. Try stretching the bank of Muddy Waters until you get that South American river. We have "Pop" Gunn, but no one is to forget whose "bullets" sing pleasantly to the ear. "Underclassmen, action; camera! Seniors have holiday!" Ah, that consuming desire to be a free soul will always keep the memory of the hero's sister's first date. Oh, for a Purple Monkey!

APRIL

April first may have been on a Friday, but we fooled the slave drivers—we "holidayed". Have you unhooked that light cord yet, Mr. Krumsiek? When a man so interesting as Mr. Rogers is found such a small part of the time, we've a right to "heroize" him. Tempus fugit quand "Madelon" sings "Auf Wiedersehen, Mien Lieb" up, over? No, on the bar. Take it for a souvenir, Kenneth. If you wish to strengthen your conception of Inferno, see a fiery furnace at Cahokia—according to a Senior. What, no assembly? Just a lot of tape, this measuring business. "Allow an eighth of an inch for swelling" says the man of the office. "Who Wouldn't Be Crazy?" I ask you, who isn't crazy? (With laughter). The Glee Clubs warble this to a close. May the echo of them resound. No! I'm not a Commencement speaker.





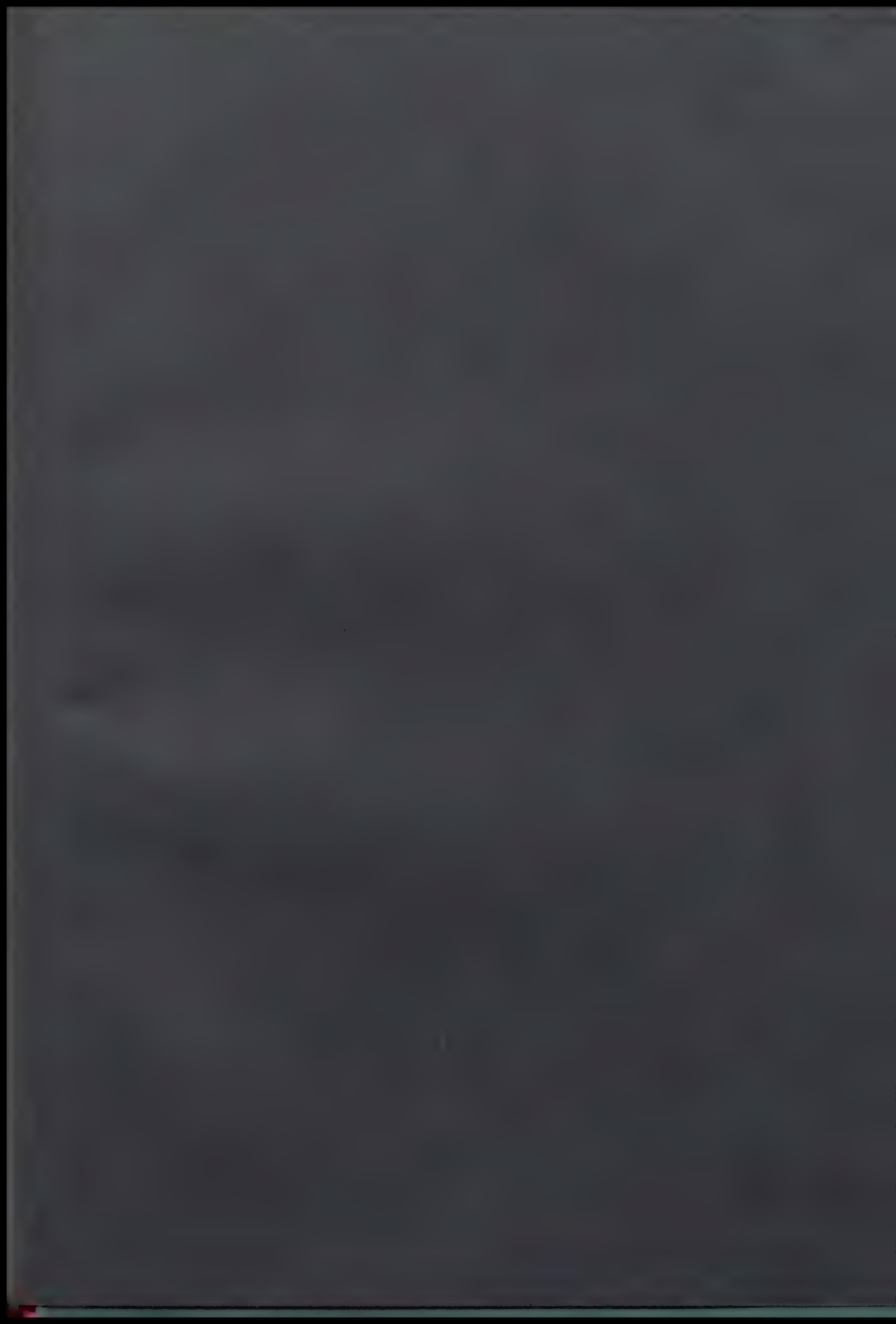


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